

action in the Transvaal. He declared that such attacks on a friendly State were an inadmissible violation of parliamentary usage.

FOUND NO ENEMY.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
ESTCOURT (Natal) Nov. 7. Night.—An armored train which has returned from within half a mile of Colenso saw no sign of Boers.

BRITISH REGIMENT DECIMATED.

STORY FROM DUTCH SOURCE.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
LONDON, Nov. 10.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Another rumor emanating from Amsterdam sources says that a British regiment was decimated Friday by Free Staters.

It is added that 600 British soldiers were killed or wounded, and that 300 horses were captured.

MOUNTED TROOPS OFFERED.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
WINNIPEG (Man.) Nov. 10.—The Northwest Territory has offered 1000 experienced mounted men to the British government for use in the Transvaal.

AFRICAN RAILROAD AGREEMENT.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
BERLIN, Nov. 10.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The agreement signed in behalf of Germany and the British South Africa Company, binding the company not to continue its railroad to the west coast from Rhodesia, south of the 14th degree, except from a point on the Anglo-German frontier, has been approved. Germany will also not construct a railroad north of the 14th degree to the west coast until the railroad is constructed south of that degree, through German Southwest Africa.

Afterward Germany signed an agreement permitting Rhodes's Cape-to-Cairo telegraph line to be carried through German East Africa, in accordance with the terms recited in the Reichstag in March.

The above agreement means that Germany intends that any westward extension of the Rhodesian lines shall connect with the proposed line in German East Africa, probably starting from Swakop near Walvis Bay, which will be a much nearer route from England to Rhodes than via Cape Town.

MUCH CRY BUT LITTLE WOOL.

PETTY BOMBARDMENT.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A dispatch to the World from Estcourt says:

"Trustworthy information concerning the actual state of affairs at Ladysmith comes from two civilians who arrived today, having escaped from the besieged town by evading British patrols and stealing through the Boer lines. They say that both the town and British are completely invested, and that artillery firing back and forth is continuous."

"The bombardment is heavy, but its effect is represented to be petty. The Boers are slightly superior in strength, but the British forces maintain a vigorous defense, fighting daily. There were three attacks on the side of Ladysmith last Friday, and the records previously received through native runners (Kaffirs) being greatly exaggerated. The rumors the Kaffirs circulated of brilliant British victories were born out, but it was admitted true, because they were confirmed by the Boers, not contradicted, and it was certain that Gen. White was holding out. Gen. White gained no important success."

The main British attack was on the Boer batteries stationed on Isumbulwana Hill, and the estimated British loss in that action was about 150 killed or wounded. It is supposed that the Boers suffered far more.

"There was fighting also in the direction of Colenso Friday. The fight was a small attack made by the Boers posted near Newdorp, on the southwest. The English drove the Boers back and disabled one of their guns, which had been sending shells into the British camp. The British lost in the fight two officers, Capt. Knapp and Capt. Brabant, and eight soldiers killed and twenty officers and men wounded. Active operations continued Saturday.

Gen. Joubert requested Gen. White to permit the women, children and combatants to withdraw from Ladysmith in order to escape from the bombardment. Gen. Joubert replied by inviting them all to come under the protection of his guns on Isumbulwana Hill, but he did not succeed in getting the men who accepted this offer of security, having borne arms, as prisoners of war. The Mayor of Ladysmith called a mass meeting of all the inhabitants Saturday to consider the proposition. The townsmen voted to "accept no terms from the enemy," emphatically that decision by singing the national anthem with the spirit characteristic of the colony.

GENEVA FLAG INCIDENT.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
LONDON, Nov. 10.—The War Office this evening issued the following:

"From Bullock, Cape Town, 12:40 p.m., by message from Bulawayo, dated November 3.—A small convoy and escort under command of General P. force, was attacked by Boers November 2. Six men missing and lost property."

The War Office has also issued the following: "A report having appeared in the South African papers that our artillery on the Geneva flag, Gen. Brabant, telegraphed to the commandant of the incident given to the Commanders Diggers' News by the Rev. Dr. Martens, a Dutch clergyman, with the Boers:

"In the city, after the first campaign, the English thought our men were at the railway station, and fired upon them. They were not, but one of the shots went through an ambulance. As soon as they found their mistake, the English fired."

TRANSPORT MOOR ARRIVED.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
CAPE TOWN, Nov. 10.—The British transport Moor, having on board the officers of the staff of three divisions of the British army corps on its way to South Africa, arrived here at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

CAMPAIGN PLAN MODIFIED.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
LONDON, Nov. 10.—With the arrival at Cape Town of the British transports Roslyn Castle and Moor, to be followed by a continuous succession of troop-laden ships, the real campaign in South Africa may be said to have commenced, and the fact that the first-named ship was expected to arrive at Durban, forthwith, is indicative of a modification of the plan of advance.

It seems that Gen. Buller's first move will be to relieve Gen. White, and somewhat departing from the earlier plan credited to him, of advancing through the level countries of the Orange Free State and Southwestern Transvaal. It has been apparent for some days that the situation at Ladysmith could not be indefinitely prolonged, and it is now evident that in proportion as the campaign has reached the greater extent, to the effect that the quiescence of the Boers will soon be interrupted by the arrival of the siege train from Pretoria, with a determined attempt to

deliver a telling stroke. This, it is added, led Gen. Buller to prepare a bold stroke by endeavoring to push the Boers back to their original attack. Such an operation, if attempted, will necessarily entail great expenditure of life, as during the month the Boers have occupied Northern Natal they have filled most of the positions suitable to their style of fighting.

While the present disposition of White from Ladysmith, his besieged garrison was holding its own yesterday. It is feared here that the silence regarding what the British army was doing in reply to the Boer guns, indicates that the Boers had treacherously taken advantage of the situation. If this is true, the reported further destruction of the railroad near Colenso assumes greater importance.

A very serious passage in Gen. White's message gives the first official information concerning the state of British regiments was decimated Friday by Free Staters.

It is added that 600 British soldiers were killed or wounded, and that 300 horses were captured.

MOUNTED TROOPS OFFERED.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
WINNIPEG (Man.) Nov. 10.—The Northwest Territory has offered 1000 experienced mounted men to the British government for use in the Transvaal.

PROTESTED INNOCENCE.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Albert August Becker, the German butcher, who, January 27, last, murdered his wife, Rachel, and afterward chopped up and boiled the remains in order to dispose of them, was hanged in the County Jail at 12:05 o'clock this afternoon. Becker's neck was not broken by the fall, and it was sixteen minutes before he was pronounced dead.

On the scaffold Becker protested his innocence and declared George Sutton, the farrier, his second wife, was the real murderer.

The case of August Becker, in many ways, bore a remarkable similarity to that of Adolf Luetgert. Both of the condemned men were butchers, and the motive of the crime was the same in both cases, the desire to get rid of one wife in order to marry a younger woman. The manner of committing the crime was also much the same, both men being exceedingly brutal and the attempts to dispose of the bodies by boiling and burning were

Tenders for £3,000,000 in treasury bills, the first installment of the war fund, were opened today. The total of the applications amounted to £10,000,000, and the amount allotted follows: Two million pounds at six months and £1,000,000 at twelve months. The average rates per cent, were £3 18s 3d for the six-month bills and £3 5s 6d for the twelve-months.

GOOD RESULTS OF SETTLEMENT.

Lord SALISBURY'S SPEECH.

[A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says that Lord Salisbury is always phlegmatic and intensely practical on great occasions when the empire is fairly hanging upon his words. There was not a trace of emotion or excitement in his speech last night at the Guild Hall banquet, where he and Lord Wolsey were received like conquering heroes. He began with Samoa as quietly as though he were describing a bargain in trade, and pointed out that Germany was specially interested in the territory there and had got what he wanted with England did not need a poor harbor like Apia, but a good one like that in Tonga.

Becker made several confessions. In his first statement, he said he had drowned his wife in Lake Michigan. Later he endeavored to indicate in the crime the desire of the woman whom he married after murdering his first wife, and to the last he stuck to this version.

WILL NOT HELP SPECULATORS.

For the supplementary division announced yesterday by Lord Wolsey were issued this evening. The men will join between November 13 and 20.

RUSSIANS MARCHING.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger repeats the report that the Russians are marching toward the Afghan frontier.

TROOPSHIP BAVARIAN.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Nov. 10.—The troopship Bavarian sailed from Queenstown this evening for the Cape, carrying the Connaught Rangers, the First Battalion of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers and the Royal Dublin Dragoon Guards. The Bavarian is the largest of the famous troops, after those over two thousand men, and a large quantity of stores. Crowds witnessed the departure of the vessel.

MURDERER BECKER HANGED.

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OUTLOOK MORE HOPEFUL.

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER IN HOBART'S CONDITION.

Vice-President Grows Stronger and His Family Hopes for His Ultimate Recovery—Patient Takes Plenty of Nourishment and is Interested in the News.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
PATERSON (N. J.) Nov. 10.—Vice-President Hobart had a restful night and was comfortable this morning. There was practically no change in his condition.

Speaking of Vice-President Hobart's condition, Dr. Newton said that the outlook was more hopeful than it had been at any time since his critical illness. The Vice-President took plenty of nourishment today.

At 3 o'clock it was stated at Mr. Hobart's house that the Vice-President was quite comfortable and that there had been no appreciable change in his condition since early morning. At that hour he was sitting in an arm-chair, after having partaken of considerable nourishment, and for a short time glided over the newspapers.

The attention was drawn to this information and he knew nothing of a report that President McKinley contemplated making a visit to the Vice-President tonight or tomorrow.

HOPE FOR RECOVERY.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
PATERSON, Nov. 10.—There was another change for the better in the condition of Vice-President Hobart. He was able to sit up in a chair in his room and picked up a newspaper and examined it, eventually turning to Mrs. Hobart and asking her to read for him. The patient was evidently stronger today and took more nourishment than at any time since his bad attack of two weeks ago.

Despite the statements of the attending physician, the family still has hopes of his ultimate recovery. They were much encouraged today by the fact that he was able to sit up such a long period of time and by the way in which he apparently relished his food.

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[COAST RECORD.]

HE HAD NO WATER.**OLD PROSPECTOR DIES ON THE BARREN DESERT.**

The Body Found on the "Back" Road About Halfway Between the Two Towns of Mojave and Randsburg.

Provisions and Cartridges Discovered, but No Gun—Coroner's Jury Fails to Learn the Identity of the Victim.

Reward Offered for Usual Robbers—Eccentric Laborer Arrested—Syndicate Will Lend Money to Guatemala.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] RANDSBURG, Nov. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A man was found dead on the desert about half way between Randsburg and Mojave this morning. He was an old man apparently about 60 years of age, with gray hair and whiskers. There were cartridges on the body, but he had no gun. Some provisions, but no water was found, and he evidently died of thirst. The body was sixty feet from the road.

The Coroner's inquest failed to discover his identity. He was found on the "back" or short road, upon which there is very little travel, and no water between the two towns. No one is missing from here. The man was evidently a prospector without a full knowledge of the country.

FARMERS NOT COMPLAINING.

LET THE RAIN FALL.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] NILES, Nov. 10.—There was a heavy fall of rain here today. Although there is considerable grain and hay yet in the fields, and plowing and pruning will be stopped for some time, the rain assures the farmers of another good season. The precipitation up to date amounts to 4.90 inches, against 2.75 inches for the same time last year.

RUSSIAN RIVER HIGH.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] SANTA ROSA, Nov. 10.—A heavy rain fell throughout this county last night and today. The Russian River is as high as at any time last season.

SHOWERY AT NAPA.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] NAPA, Nov. 10.—A heavy rain fell last night, and there have been frequent showers today. The total for the season is now 5.58 inches, against 1.52 for the same time last year.

SETS VEGETATION GROWING.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—The rain fell all night and up to noon today, when the clouds broke away, but gathered again later, and the prospects are good for more rain tonight, as the wind still stays in the southeast. The rainfall for the month is 1.02 inches, and for the season, 5.50 inches, against 1 inch for the same date last year.

The rain for the past four days has been warm, and vegetation is growing rapidly. While the ground in most parts of the county is too wet for plowing, the grain that has been sown looks well, and feed is coming on fast. The grass is well up, and is down to the hedge, and the present supply would be sufficient, with light seasonable rains later in the winter and spring, to insure a good crop.

MEANS MORE WHEAT.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] FRESNO, Nov. 10.—The farmers are all busy plowing at present, the rain thus far being sufficient to admit of tilling the ground. The indications are that an extra large acreage will be put in this year, as, after two dry years, the wheat-growers are looking forward to a good season this year. Crops, like large farms in California, who farmed 25,000 acres last year, is not through harvesting yet, but will get through in a few weeks.

CRACKERS AT STOCKTON.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] STOCKTON, Nov. 10.—After two days of light rain and overcast sky, the clouds broke this evening, and tonight the promise of a clear day tomorrow is gone. The fall has been light all the time, but the record for the month, according to the gauge at the Independent office, is 39 of an inch, making 4.03 inches for the season, against 1.23 inches to the same date last year.

All of the damage that could be done by the rain was done some time ago, though the present rain will increase the moisture in the soil, and delay plowing. The farmers are beginning to get anxious, and the croaker already believes that the ground will never dry out enough for him to put in his plows.

DESIDRING RAIN.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10.—It is cloudy here tonight, and the indications are for rain. A heavy downpour is greatly desired, as it would start up farming operations.

CARRIED TOO MANY PEOPLE.

HOME COMPLAINED OF.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Complaints have been made at the custom-house by the Surveyor of the Port that the steamer Homer, which arrived yesterday from Cape Nome, carried passengers far in excess of her certified capacity. The Homer had 220 passengers, while her license gives her permission to carry only 117. There are fourteen men in her crew.

FAMOUS PARKER WILL CASE.

HAS BEEN SETTLED.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, Nov. 10.—The famous Parker will contest has been settled out of court, and today orders were made in accordance with stipulations filed which places the case where it was before the contest was begun. According to the agreement entered into between Emma L. Parker, the contestants, and the principal respondent, she will receive \$25,000 in money and about \$30,000 in notes and mortgages. Her attorneys and backers will get their expenses, \$15,000, in money, and all the rea lease in Santa Clara and San Francisco counties except the Parker House in San Francisco, valued at \$100,

996, which goes to Jane and Marshall Fomeroy. The other legatees under the will are settled with on the same basis, the Sheltering Arms and the La Brea Inn, the Sons of San Jose getting setting about \$1250 each.

The estate was originally appraised at \$244,000. Emma L. Parker contested the will of George H. Parker as the widow of Edward, son of the deceased, who had left a life estate only. She alleged unfitness of mind and undue influence. Two out of three trials resulted in her favor.

TO LEND GUATEMALA MONEY.

SYNDICATE FORMING.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The Evening Post tonight states that a syndicate of American, English and German bankers has about perfected arrangements with the government of Guatemala, to advance to that country \$15,000,000 for the purpose of relieving it of its debts and placing the country in a better financial basis. Under the terms of the arrangement, the money will be loaned for a term of five to five and one-half years, and will bear interest at 6 per cent. In addition the syndicate will be allowed to control a certain percentage of the customs receipts of the different ports.

It is by those interested that this loan will have the effect of ending the numerous internal revolutions which have threatened to disrupt the country. There will be so much American, English and German capital invested in the country that the three powers will necessarily be called upon to protect their citizens. It is believed that the presence of a fleet of foreign warships will so awe the revolutionists that further trouble from them will thus be obviated.

RAILROAD WORKERS INJURED.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] COVELO, Nov. 10.—Additional particulars of the robbery at Usal show it to have been one of the most successful and daring ever committed in the county. Freitag, the victim, tried to stand off the leader with \$200 from the drawer, but the robbers ordered him to bring forth a trunk from which \$2800 was taken. Five minutes after their departure, the express company delivered to Freitag a sack containing \$600. Freitag states he will give \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the robbers. The result of the men by the deputy sheriff's posse is being vigorously pursued.

POSESSES IN PURSUIT.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] COVELO, Nov. 10.—The robbery is asserted to have been committed by two gamblers from Eureka, known as Dunn and "Dutch" Hoen. Officers Redwine and Stevenson, each with a posse of men, are on the trail, and if necessary Sheriff Smith will be asked to send a posse from Ukiah. The men are not soon captured ex-Sheriff Stanley, who had a reputation as a man-hunter, promises to join in the pursuit.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE GULF.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] YUMA, Nov. 10.—Capt. Alfonso B. Smith, president, and O. F. Brant, vice-president, of the Yuma and Gulf California Railroad Company, arrived today from the gulf, and report that no trace can be found of Col. Stocker, chief engineer; Dave Unruh, assistant engineer; Manuel Martinez and Charles Tyson of the railroad surveying party, who were reported, a few days ago, to have been drowned in the gulf.

A party of eleven men were engaged in surveying the gulf, and the party to the gulf. The four named got into a small, frail boat, with the intention of moving the camp ten miles down the gulf. A gale came up and the boat was carried to sea. The others of the party were left to starve. The others came to Yuma on foot, traveling forty-five miles without food or water.

Smith and Brant went immediately to the scene of the disaster, but could find no trace of the missing men. Stocker, Unruh and Martinez lived in Los Angeles. Tyson was an old timer of Yuma.

ECCENTRIC LABORER ARRESTED.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Joseph Rauch, a laborer, was arrested today on complaint of George W. Whittell, the capitalist. Rauch has been annoying Whittell's family for some time by persistent demands for money and has on several occasions threatened to blow up the Whittell residence. Yesterday the policeman was called and arrested the man. He is supposed to be insane. He worked for Whittell at one time, but his queer actions alarmed the household, and he was discharged.

ALASKA RAILROAD BUILDING.

[MATERIALS PURCHASED.] [A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.] SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—The White Pass and Yukon Railroad has purchased nearly \$300,000 worth of steel rails with which to extend its line from Lake Bennett to Closleigh, a point on Fifty-mile River four miles below White Horse Rapids. Of this amount, 240 tons have been delivered under rush orders to Lake Bennett, together with a locomotive to be used on the construction, between Lake Bennett and the White Horse Rapids. By June 1, at least, the railroad company expects to have the road completed to the rapids and in operation.

DEAL IN COPPER CLAIMS.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The monthly report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture will state that the most thorough investigation of the cotton schedule that has been made since 1895 has just been completed. Special agents from the Washington office have visited all the principal points in the cotton belt, investigating both acreage and production.

Pending the receipt of final reports as to picking, due December 1, no detailed statement will be issued, but the statistician states that on the basis of the highest estimate of the area under cultivation for which the Department can find an account, 22,500,000 acres, the crop cannot exceed 9,500,000 bales. This estimate is based on the most complete and trustworthy information.

MURDEROUS HIGHWAYMEN.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] DUNLAP (Tenn.), Nov. 10.—R. M. Robinson, a prominent merchant, was shot last night and robbed of \$3500, while returning to his home near here. He had been to Cincinnati, where he had sold some stock. He was met at Dunlap by his brother, and they started over Cumberland Mountains. They were met by three masked men, who shot their horses and fatally wounded Robinson. The brothers were bound and the money taken. Bloodhounds are trailing the robbers.

RATE WAR GROWING SERIOUS.

SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—The transcontinental rate war is growing more serious. Today it was extended to northwestern common points, which brings in the O. R. & N. Company and the Burlington, and will probably affect Missouri River points. Indications are that the Great Northern will attack the

Northern Pacific on locals in which case rates will come tumbling down.

Inspecting Bay Fortifications.

[SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Maj. Nelson A. Miles, who arrived here last night from the north, today commenced inspection of the fortifications around San Francisco Bay. This work will occupy several days, then Gen. Miles will proceed to San Diego.

Gen. Miles was banqueted tonight by the commandery of the California Order of the Loyal Legion. A large number of army and navy officers were present.

SAN JOSE BANK DIRECTORS MEET.

[SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The directors of the Union Savings Bank were in session today. Charles M. Shortridge made an offer of \$80,000 for the bank building. This was refused, as Daniel McNamee of San Francisco offered a ninety-day option for \$90,000. This was accepted. The directors called a meeting of depositors for two weeks from now.

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BOARD OF SURVEY HAS MADE A REPORT THEREON.

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DEATH SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

[WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The four soldiers who were sentenced to death at Manila, now stand an excellent chance to save their lives. Circumstances have been discovered in the proceedings of the court-martial which will require correction in the first instance, at Manila, if, indeed, they do not bar the death sentence entirely.

CROWDING ON THE TARTAR.

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SPORTING RECORD
RULED OFF FOR LIFE.OUTCOME OF THE BROWN
MURRAY FIGHT.

Former Held to Be Responsible by the
Newport Judges—The Two Keatings and Trainer Wilker Barred Out.

Latter Struck the Injured Man Over the Head With a Chair—Others Sided With the Two Assailants.

"Race-horse" Charley Shot—Work of American Jockeys Abroad—Decision in Favor of Pool-sellers. Track Summaries.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—After a thorough investigation into the fight between "Curley" Brown and Dan Murray, Thursday afternoon, at the Newmarket track, the judges today ruled off the turf for life the following persons: H. D. Brown, George Keating, Trainer Ted Wilker, and Charlie Keating.

Wilker was implicated in the affair through handing Brown a pair of brass knuckles during the affray. It developed, however, that Brown did not use the weapon given him by Wilker, but Wilker struck Murray several times across the head with a chair. The Keating brothers, according to evidence presented, were in the room in which the fight took place and prevented Murray from escaping from his assailants when attacked by Brown. Both Keatings have been employed by Starter Jake Holtzman as flagmen.

Brown is one of the best-known turmpers in America. For several years he has started at Newmarket and several other tracks. This year he has been racing a stable of horses. He owns three of the fastest sprinters in the West, in Merry Day, Gold D'Or and Dolly Whithorn.

He is still in a precarious condition, the physicians say he will recover. The most serious injury is a gash in the back of the head, five inches long.

The weather was pleasant today and the track fast. Results:

Seven furlongs, selling: Aushua, won, Aureole second, Prince of Wales third; time 1:28½.

Six furlongs: The Sluggard won, Nunkey Me second, Koenig third; time 1:15¾.

Six furlongs: Creation won, Dr. S. Ayers second, Russell R. third; time 1:14¾.

One mile, handicap: Lord Zen won, Mole second, Skillman third; time 1:41¾.

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Western Turf Association Stakes.

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American Chess Players' Challenge.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Regarding the American challenge to the Oxford and Cambridge chess club, which arrived at Cambridge yesterday, the university officials say they have no doubt of its acceptance, but that the matter will not be officially accepted for a fortnight.

Maj. Taylor's Break.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Maj. Taylor, the colored rider, broke a 1½-mile bicycle record today at Garfield Park by following his motor for half a mile in 41 sec. dat. The previous record was 41 sec. held by McDuffie.

Compete With Eastern Collegians.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The Athletic Association of the University of California today decided to send a track team East next spring to compete with eastern college teams.

INTERSTATE COMMISSIONER.

EX-GOV. FIFER APPOINTED.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The President has appointed former Gov. Joseph Fifer of Illinois a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, vice W. J. Calhoun, resigned.

WESTERNERS CONSIDERED.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Soon after the name of Mr. Fifer had been presented the names of several prominent men on the Pacific Coast were sent in. Morris, Wheeler and Chipman were prominent candidates of the Far West, and a good deal of influence is said to have been brought to bear in their favor.

The President knows Fifer personally, and was all along disposed to give him the position, but the claims of the Oregonians caused him to pause. It is believed, and the situation for a time was perplexing. Senator Cullom saw the President a few days ago, and was then given to understand that ex-Gov. Fifer would be appointed.

FIFER IS GRANTED.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 10.—Ex-Governor Fifer said tonight:

"It is needless to say that I am gratified at my appointment. The position is one that carries weight and responsibility. However, connected with the office is the work of the state with which I have been doing practically all the life, and I am persuaded that I can perform the duties of the office with greater ease and satisfaction to myself than those of most any other position."

The Interstate Commerce Act contains a provision which forbids a business to engage in any other business or occupation during his term of office. This will make it necessary, of course, for me to abandon the law practice. This, however, is not at all objectionable to me, for the reason that I have been in the active practice of my profession for over thirty years, excepting the four years during which I was Governor of Illinois. A change at this time will be very agreeable."

Hurricanes Interrupt Communications.

KINGSTON (Jamaica), Nov. 10.—Communications with the eastern part of the island, particularly the section beyond the line from Morant Bay to Port Antonio, inclusive, have been interrupted since yesterday. This evening, however, it is being partially established, and reports from various points show that the heavy weather culminated in a tremendous hurricane which during the night completely razed the banana and other cultivation parishes. Portland, St. Thomas and Morant Bay are reported severely damaged. Details are anxiously awaited.

GEORGE DIXON TO RETIRE.

TOO MUCH TRAINING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Dixon, the feather-weight champion of the world, has made preparations to retire from the ring. He will keep all his present engagements, which include battles with Eddy Lenny and Terry McGovern. In his recent contests, Dixon has shown a flash of his old-time form, but the wear and tear of constant training has, it seems, undermined his system.

AMERICANS' UPS AND DOWNS.

TAKE THREE PLACES.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

LONDON, Nov. 10.—[By Atlantic Cable.] At the third day of the Liverpool autumn meeting, the Liverpool Cup was won by Chubb. Proclamation ran second and Charina, 100 to 14, was third.

ridden by L. Reiff. Dominie II (2 to 1) ridden by Sloan, was unplaced among sixteen starters.

The defeat of the American jockeys in this event was in marked contrast with the Downs Nursery Handicap. It resulted in a victory for Sloan on Sir Tristram (100 to 14), second place for L. Reiff on Rinovata (100 to 14), and third place for Martin on Locasta. (7 to 1.)

DECISION FOR POOL-SELLERS.

CHURCHES TO PROTEST.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., says that Judge Peagan of the inferior criminal court, this evening pronounced the act of the General Assembly of 1896 which forbids the sale of pools at horse races unconstitutional. The pool-sellers who were arrested by the Chief of Police on the charge of violating the law were released today.

The various church societies in the city have taken steps to protest against the races now being held at Birmingham, in a public mass meeting.

"RACE-HORSE" CHARLEY FINISH.

SPORTY NEGRO KILLED.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.—Charles Bais, a negro known as "Race-horse" Charley, was shot and killed today by Joseph W. Smith, the colored proprietor of a billiard-room. The shooting was the result of a quarrel. Smith surrounded the room, and the police came and followed the man and his wife, and by reason of his sporting propensities and gigantic physique, became a familiar figure at these meetings.

Lakeside Finishes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The weather was clear at Lakeside and the track good.

Six furlongs: The Unknown won, Bert Smith second, Terraline third; time 1:17.

One mile, selling: Josephine B. won, Free Hand second, Pauline J. third; time 1:43¾.

Six and one-half furlongs, selling: Georgia Anderson won, Andes second, Bessie Neville third; time 1:23.

Miller, 6 to 1, seven yards, selling: Deering won, Latch Key second, Banth third; time 1:45.

One mile, selling: Refugee won, Bert Davis second, Evelyn third; time 1:44.

Mile and one-eighth: Harry Nutter won, Volandies second, Vincennes third; time 1:58.

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ROBERTS SCARED OFF

UTAH'S CONGRESSMAN-ELECT WILL NOT TRY TO SIT.

Polygamist is Convicted That the Public Sentiment Against Him Would Make Public Life Anything but Pleasant.

Brigham Will Be Sworn in at the Opening Session and Then Resign—Another Representative to Be Elected.

Negotiations are Now in Progress—Moran is to Be Arrested on Warrant Charging Unlawful Cohabitation.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES—
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—[Associated Press.] Brigham H. Roberts of Utah is not to sit as a member of the House of Representatives in Congress, and he is not to be unseated because he is a polygamist. He is to resign after being sworn in and the State of Utah will thus have a chance to elect a representative in Congress who will not be unwelcome to his colleagues and useless to his constituents. At least, it is now believed an arrangement of this sort has been reached, or will soon be agreed to. Negotiations are in progress between certain Republican leaders and Roberts and his Mormon friends, and the chances are this will be the outcome of the celebrated case.

The Republican leaders of the House are reluctant to take drastic measures against Roberts. They doubt the constitutionality of unseating him simply because public opinion is against him. At the same time; they are not sure but they might be forced to take action, even against their judgment, in response to popular clamor.

This danger has been pointed out to Roberts, and he and his friends have also been shown that at the very best Roberts could not hope to have a pleasant or useful career as a public man in Washington. He would be ostracized socially and personally. As a member of the House, he could be of no service to his State, and his term would be nothing but a source of irritation, and disappointment to himself and his constituents.

WARRANTS FOR HIS ARREST.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah), Nov. 10.—The county attorney of Salt Lake county has authorized the issuance of a warrant which will be issued tomorrow for the arrest of Brigham H. Roberts, Congressman-elect, on the charge of unlawful cohabitation.

DEWEYS RECEIVE CALLERS.

LONG ISLAND NEXT.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey breakfasted in the dining-room of their private suite at the Waldorf-Astoria at 9:30 o'clock this morning. A number of people called at the hotel during the morning to see the admiral. The admiral and his bride will remain in the city a day or so and then go to the summer home of Mrs. Ludlow, sister of Mrs. Dewey, at Oakdale, Long Island, where they will stay for a week or so.

SENATOR CLARK AS A WARRIOR.

FOUGHT INDIANS IN '76.

[New York Correspondence Chicago Inter-Ocean:] "W. A. Clark, Senator-elect from Montana," said George Crawford of Silver Bow, Mont., who is at the Waldorf-Astoria, "has had military experience, and through his service is entitled to be addressed as Maj. Clark. In July of 1876 Chief Joseph and his Indian braves were on the warpath, and rumor had it that Butte was to be attacked by them. Gov. Potts, who then ruled over Montana, sent for Clark to take arms against the foe. Three hundred responded, and were organized into a battalion, of which W. A. Clark was elected major and chief."

Clark for the position to which the battalion elected him, but Clark, being as destitute of military knowledge as was Desdemona previous to the instruction she received from Othello, promptly chose Warren as his chief of staff, and with the keen judgment of men who had no children, characteristics left to Warren the sole charge of the civil war, the entire charge of things. Warren soon had the battalion finely mounted, and an ambulance and commissariat sufficient for an army corps. He had no money, but he issued warrants, and as these matched the warrants, the Lodge Valley these warrants were exchanged with the ranchers for supplies and luxuries which the chief of staff believed were necessary for the sustenance of his men.

"Graud's liquor store at Warm Springs was built from cellar to garret, and, to the best of the architect's chest, and it is still a legend there that Phil Sheridan's famous report after his raid through the Shenandoah Valley that 'if a crow traversed the same route he had best carry his provisions with him' is equally applicable to Deer Lodge Valley. Warren, after Clark's battalion had passed through it, the battalion did actually take possession of the pass in the Bitter Root Mountains, through which Chief Joseph came ten days later, but there an order from Gov. Potts overtook them, and they were forced to return to Deer Lodge and disband. It is twenty-three years since that order was issued, but Gen. Warren still rates about it, for had it not been sent Warren would have achieved the deathless fame that was Gen. John Gibbons', when two weeks later he had been defeated before Jos. A. M. in the great battle of the Big Hole. Today Warren is operating in British Columbia and Northeastern Oregon, while Clark is about to take his seat in the United States Senate, and is the reputed owner of one of the richest mines in the world, the great United Verde of Arizona."

[Chicago News:] "Do you play any instrument, Mr. Jim?"

"Yes, I'm a cornetist."

"And your sister?"

"She's a pianist."

"Do you and your sister play?"

"She's a zitherist."

"And your father?"

"He's a pessimist."

Detroit Journal:] There are complications we are told, where they are engaged in puffed sleeves, and where a person may still become a recognized dramatic authority by pronouncing Cyrano de Bergerac with confidence.

GOEBEL GRABS

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

of the State by the boards of canvassers. In this city a large crowd gathered at the Courthouse, but there was no disturbance. The latest claims from newspaper returns are a plurality of 964 for Goebel by the Times, and a plurality of 3665 for Taylor, claimed by the Evening Post.

LAST W. U. BULLETIN.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—The Western Union today issues its last bulletin on the Kentucky election, saying that with complete returns from ninety-four counties, the total vote is 1,000,000, with twenty-three others. Taylor's plurality is 1322. The two counties not reported gave a Republican plurality in 1897 of 1125.

DEMOCRATS ARRESTED.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

FRANKFORT (Ky.), Nov. 10.—Burford Williams, W. Thompson and Coleman Carr, prominent Democrats, have been arrested by Deputy United States Marshal McCarthy on warrants charging intimidation of colored voters on election day. This makes a total of nine warrants on this kind issued by the Federal court, and it is understood that probably a hundred more will be issued.

THE NATIONAL G.O.P. COMMITTEE. MEETING IN DECEMBER.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 10.—Senator Hanna stated that a call would be issued within a few days for the meeting of the National Republican Committee at Washington. The meeting will probably be held December 13 or 14, although the exact date will not be decided upon until next week.

At this meeting the committee will select the date and place for holding the next national convention. There are two vacancies on the committee, and these will be filled at the forthcoming session of the body.

HOUSE MINORITY LEADERSHIP.

DEMOCRATIC SCRAMBLE.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—A lively skirmish for the minority leadership in the House of Representatives of the next Congress is looked for when members of the Executive Committee of the National Democratic Committee, together with leading Democrats of the Western and Central States, meet in Chicago, November 20, to discuss the leadership and plans for the Presidential campaign. Friends of Congressman De Armond of Missouri will be present, and it is expected to urge the selection of their favorite, and the claims of James D. Richardson of Tennessee and Congressman Bankhead of Alabama will also be urged.

Much depends upon the action of Congressman Bailey of Texas, the present minority leader. Doubt has been expressed as to whether Congressman Bailey, in view of his test for the Senate, will again assume the leadership. Manager Sam B. Cook of the Democratic Ways and Means Committee has invited Congressman Bailey to be present at the meeting, and a large delegation is expected to be present at the meeting.

The Chicago meeting will be followed by a caucus at Washington, and should Congressman Bailey decide to resign the leadership in the House, the Washington meeting will decide who should shoulder the mantle. The other candidates are preparing to vigorously press their claims.

FREE SILVER STILL THE ISSUE.

SENATOR MORGAN'S VIEWS.

[A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A special to the Herald from Washington says that Senator Morgan of Alabama said: "McKinley's nomination is inevitable." In discussing the effect of Tuesday's elections, "Two questions were settled by the result," he added. "McKinley will surely be the Republican candidate on a gold standard platform, backed up by the plea of general prosperity throughout the country, and the demand from the money-renters and the beneficiaries of trusts to let well enough alone.

"The Democrats will be obliged to make the fight over again on the Chicago platform, with Bryan as our candidate, and with the keen judgment of men like myself and the others who made the decision to let well enough alone.

"Come Off the Grass!" [Jacob A. Rits in Atlanta:] I had been out of town, and my way had not fallen through the Mulberry Bend in Atlanta until that night when I came suddenly upon the park that had been there in my absence. God had been laid and men were going over the lawn cutting the grass after the rain. The sun shone upon flowers and the tender leaves of young shrubs, and the smell of new-mown hay was in the air. Crowds of little girls and children strolled with delight over the "garden," while their elders sat around upon the benches with a look of contentment in their faces such as I had not seen before in that place. I stood and looked at it all, and a lump came in my throat as the thought of what had been, and of all the weary years of battling for this. It had been such a hard fight, and now at last it was won.

In my delight I walked upon the great Redan, in silent scoff.

Lay, grim and threatening under, And the tawny mound of the Malakoff. No longer beached its thunder.

There was a pause. A guardman said:

"We storm the forts tomorrow; Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon; Brave hearts, from Severn and from Clyde.

And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love, and not of fame, Forgot was Britain's glory;

Each heart recalled a different name,

But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Voice after voice caught up the song Until its tender passion.

Rose like an anthem, rich and strong— Their battle-eve confession.

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak, But as the song grew louder,

Something upon the soldier's cheek

Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers,

While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers.

And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters,

With scream of shot, and burst of shell.

And bellowing of the mortars!

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and gory;

And English mothers mourn for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

The growlery?" repeated the other "What's that? Not where you rush the growler, I hope?"

This was said in a jocular spirit, and the visitor was rather staggered by the reply.

"That's it exactly; where we rush the growler, although perhaps not in the way you fancy. No; this is entirely an idea of your own. You see, my husband is an ocean liner captain, a first-class passenger, which doesn't improve his temper, and there are also times when my own temper—I tell you this in confidence—is not of the best. Well, when we moved over here and had more rooms

McCabe and George Kirkland. All but one are said to be in the government's employ.

It developed that Kirkland has been employed by the newspaper mentioned to enter the newspaper. He was the principal witness today. The testimony involved several prominent Republican politicians in this city, and a lieutenant from the capital police at Washington.

Farm Telephones.

The organizer of a successful farm telephone service tells how a simple system can be installed at a low cost. The first requisite is to secure at least one man who has sufficient practical knowledge of electricity to superintend the work of installation. Telephones can be secured at a very reasonable price, \$11 to \$12, wholesale, and an extra quantity can be secured for \$15, with adjustable arm attached to transmitter. The cheaper instruments, however, are last for far longer than those which are made of metal and adhesives, and carry sound perfectly, provided the battery is kept in working order. Too many telephones should not be placed on one circuit, or the talk will be weak, from the resistance being excessive. The telephone circuit which runs between the transmitter and receiver has a resistance of three miles, and the instrument is liable to rust, and thus involve greater resistance to the current. Copper is not being used for iron lines is about \$7 per mile, and No. 12 copper wire is \$1. The poles must measure 6 to 8 inches at the base, and 4 inches at the top, and 23 feet long. They should be put three to four feet in the ground, and 175 feet apart. Locust poles are very serviceable. When the wires are strung, the line should be run out to meet the line outside, ground connections should be made by putting copper wire or rod down, say, four feet, into damp soil outside or in the cellar. This is needed to make the earth a better transmitter of current, and does not impair the distinctness of the talk by corrosion.

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Lincoln's Wife Was Jealous.

[Philadelphia Press:] A Philadelphia aristocrat who was in Washington recalls an incident of the marriage of the illustrious Kate Chase to Gov. Sprague of Rhode Island.

"Everybody in the capital," he said, "was excited over the marriage."

President Lincoln was fond of her. Her sprightliness and good humor delighted the humorous philosopher.

"She was to have a magnificent wedding, and, as Mrs. Chase's, was to be the principal feature of the evening, after the bride and bridegroom.

"Mr. Lincoln was detained until half an hour before the wedding. Then he was rapidly to his room, found it locked and knocked.

"What do you want?" asked Mrs. Lincoln, who was in the room.

"I want to get in," was the answer,

"I can't come in,"

"I'm sleeping."

"Aren't you going to the wedding?"

"Whose wedding?"

"Miss Chase's, of course."

"I'm not going to her wedding night, No, I am not going."

"Her tone was so final that the President decided not to argue the subject, but begged that he be let in to dress himself.

"I won't be disturbed," she said. "I am not going to you to go to Kate Chase's wedding."

"Finally the President said: "I will have the door unlocked."

"I will not let you in," she said, "but I'll throw your clothes out into the hall, and by goodness as I live, as possible."

"The President had to beg her to change his clothes in an adjoining room, belonging to his secretary, the doorman helping him as much as possible. Whether Mrs. Lincoln was jealous of Miss Chase no one ever knew. The affair might have arisen from her being of an eccentric turn of mind."

TWO PICTURES TO LOOK UPON.

[El Dorado (Kan.) Republic:] Four years ago a great army of men marched the streets of Wichita, and as they marched they talked—

WORK!

BREAD!

This army was not very hungry, and didn't want work, but the bosses told the great army to howl for work!

IN A HOARSE VOICE, AND IT HOWLED.

And it damned the corporations, threatening to make the government and seemed to want to get them to put them into direct, fast and cheap roads.

And it marched only at fixed points in the outlying towns, the chance of building up a large business would soon become apparent. Later the electric road companies might find it profitable to organize a package delivery service available by every house within a moderate distance from the tracks.

THE DRAKES.

They drank red rum by the carload, they had money, and stocks, and riches, and wealth to throw at birds; and this army blew in like gold-standard money a few hours.

It was a carnival of well-dressed, well-fed and well-housed men and women, who went to blow themselves, and they blew themselves for everything in sight. And at midnight it dispersed. What are we coming to, any?

TO THE GROWLER.

In the great Redan, in silent scoff.

Lay, grim and threatening under,

And the tawny mound of the Malakoff.

No longer beached its thunder.

There was a pause. A guardman said:

"We storm the forts tomorrow;

Sing while we may, another day

Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side,

Below the smoking cannon;

Brave hearts, from Severn and from Clyde.

And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love, and not of fame,

Forgot was Britain's glory;

Each heart recalled a different name,

But all sang "Annie Laurie."

VOICE AFTER VOICE CAUGHT UP THE SONG.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

FRENCH ANGLOPHOBIA.

A regular epidemic of Anglophobia appears to have broken out in the newspapers of France, if we may judge by the extracts from the editorial utterances of these journals which are cabled from day to day. The comments of the Paris newspapers on the Transvaal war are bitterly savage against England, breathing a spirit of hostility which reaches the limit of insolence, as between two nations which are at peace. The provincial journals of France are taking their cues from those published in Paris, and altogether our friend John Bull is getting a pretty hard deal at the hands of the French editors.

THE SITUATION IN KENTUCKY.
It is greatly to be regretted that the result of the election in Kentucky was not so decisive as to preclude any possibility of a contest by rival candidates for the Governorship. That commonwealth has been disgraced, in the past, by gubernatorial squabbles and by wranglers, degenerating into vulgaristic fights in the halls of its Legislature. It will be a great misfortune if we are to be treated to repetition of these things as an outcome of the recent election. It is a great pity if the people of the State of Kentucky cannot settle their election contests peacefully and with decorum, as becomes American citizens, actuated by a desire for the maintenance of good government and an honest ballot.

At the present writing, the people of Kentucky are apparently divided into two hostile camps as a result of a widespread and seemingly irreconcilable difference of opinion as to the result of the late election. The Democrats are claiming the election of Mr. Goebel, their candidate for Governor, by from 500 to 5000 plurality; while the Republicans claim that their candidate, Gen. Taylor, was elected by about the same plurality. Already there are threats of armed resistance to the seating of this or that candidate, by the friends and supporters of the one or the other. Gov. Bradley has made a public statement to the effect that he will retain control of the Governorship until his successor has been legally inducted into office. In this determination the Governor is undoubtedly right, and both the laws and public opinion will uphold him in the position he has assumed. Gov. Bradley has further declared that he will use the executive power of the State, and the militia, if necessary, to prevent the seating of the candidate who was defeated at the polls. This attitude is also to be commended, provided the Governor is not misled, by his sympathies or his prejudices, into a wrong estimate as to which of the candidates was elected and which defeated. The Governor's undoubted duty is to uphold the right to the fullest extent; but he can do no less than exercise the utmost discretion and judicial fairness in ascertaining which of the contestants is right and which is wrong.

The situation in Kentucky is serious, for there is no disguising the fact that it may have serious results, amounting almost if not quite to internecine conflicts which may necessitate the interposition of national authority. It is certainly to be hoped that the trouble may not reach so serious a stage, but such a result is among the possibilities. There are hot-headed men on both sides of the controversy, and inconsiderate action on the part of these men may precipitate serious trouble at almost any time. The danger is that in the clash of conflicting interests and passions, the truth will be lost sight of, and justice will be trampled under foot.

ANGLOPHOBIA IN FRANCE.

The sentiment of the French press with regard to England and the latter country's contest in South Africa, bears an extraordinary resemblance to the lucubrations of those same newspapers during the Spanish-American war of '98. It is altogether unlikely, however, that when the French press learns that English buyers of French goods are about to boycott the products of that country, the Parisian press will "come of its perch" with the same alacrity it exhibited when the fact was established that America was going to do its shopping in some other country than that of the Dreyfusards and slangwhanging journals. By such acts as these the French press is laying up a store of financial and other trouble for that country which it will take many years to recover from. For Englishmen have longer memories than Americans, and the outrageous insults now being poured out upon the English people by the French newspapers will not be forgotten for a generation. France will suffer not only in the sentiment of the English people, but, what will hurt France far worse, in the purses of its shopkeepers, which is a vital point, and one more easily touched than is the heart and conscience of a French journalist.

Complaint has been made by taxpayers that receipts for taxes paid at the City Hall are signed with a rubber stamp, and nothing else. This is certainly not a legal proceeding, as such a signature will no hold in law, for the reason that it is no signature at all. If, at any time, there should be some dispute about payment of taxes it would be impossible to show by the receipt just what particular clerk in the Tax Collector's office received the money. It is manifestly the business of some one to see that this practice of signing tax receipts with a rubber stamp be corrected, and the individual taxpayer can assist in working a reform in this regard by demanding that his receipt shall at least bear the initials of some one written with pen and ink.

The course of events in Kentucky will be watched with interest by the people of the entire country; and public opinion will be swift to condemn a resort to fraud on either side. Every true American knows that an honest ballot is one of the fundamental essentials of successful popular government; and every citizen who has the welfare of his country at heart is interested in maintaining the highest possible degree of electoral purity in all branches of government.

Aguinaldo has moved again. He probably finds it cheaper to do this than to pay rent.

SHINGLES—A SENSIBLE POLICY.

In 1895 when the Great Northern Railway had completed its line to Seattle, James J. Hill, the president of the road, was called upon for a speech. He is a plain man, of limited education, but second to none in business ability. In the course of his speech, which was full of practical suggestions, he said: "I have built this road to bring eastern articles to this market, and I don't propose to haul any empty cars back if I can help it. If I can't get freight at one price, I will have to take it at another. Your shingles are worth a dollar per bunch here and about \$1.75 in St. Paul as near as I can figure. I will carry them there for 75 cents a bunch, and that will relieve your home market of its surplus, if nothing better."

Within thirty days from that time, there were over forty shingle mills in course of construction in the county of King, of which Seattle is the county seat. As the timber became cut away in that neighborhood, some of the mills were removed elsewhere along the line. The shingles advanced in price at St. Paul, but Hill did not increase his freight rates until they had put on an extra 40 cents per bundle and driven the Michigan and Minnesota shingles into the background. He knew that the producers of cargo for his lines must have something in the shape of profit or they would cease to produce.

Now comes the Tacoma Ledger with the statement that Whatcom county, the second one north of King, is now in the shingle business with fifty-eight mills, being a capacity of about five million shingles per day, and giving employment to 875 men. In the past eight months the output of shingles from that county was \$1,200,000, which is at the rate of \$1,900,000 for a year. The cedar of the Puget Sound forests is to be had in all the lake ports, as far east as Toledo and Cleveland, as Eastern builders give them the preference over shingles made in Michigan or Minnesota.

But that shows the difference between the two H's—Hill and Huntington. The latter believes in preserving the old S. P. traditions intact and "taxing the traffic all it will bear," while the former knows that the more profit is given to shippers of produce, the more money they will spend on articles of luxury, which, being purchased at the East, command higher tariff rates as west-bound freight. The Great Northern will build up a great trade by nothing but the adoption of a live-and-let-live policy.

The Democrats in Kentucky, following out the traditions of Jones of Arkansas and the party, are claiming everything in sight. Prospects for a beautiful row in that State are fair, and as the Kentuckian has a propensity for regarding his gun as the first sign of trouble, it is not unlikely that shooting will begin early and continue indefinitely. The fact that the Goebel gang has the counting machinery in its hands would seem to give that element several strong points in the game, but as the Republicans are nervous and alert the Goebelites will not be able to count things their way without at least a few emphatic protests and perhaps some measures of dissent that are accompanied by the crack of the pistol. All this is very deplorable and much to be regretted, but as it is human nature to resist fraud and bulldozing, the situation looks like a bitter and a sanguinary fight. The country will hope that the Kentuckians of all parties will finally conclude that it is the part of wisdom as well as of honesty to let the nature of the voter take its course, and to count the ballots accordingly.

Grandma Hoar of Massachusetts says that we are denying to the Filipinos what we claimed for the Cubans, and that, therefore, Americans are inconsistent. It appears clear that Grandma's logic works. The Cubans are not in arms against our troops; they are not leading our soldiers into traps by the aid of flags of truce, nor are they slaughtering our men at arms at every given opportunity. When the Filipinos stack their guns and behave themselves, it will be time enough to determine how they shall treat by our government. Grandma further loses sight of the fact that the conditions that rule in Cuba are as different from the situations in the Philippines as a Boston Filipino differs from a good American citizen.

No doubt Col. Bryan will be proud of the editorial endorsement he has secured from the Filipino newspaper, Independencia, published at Tarlac, one of Aguinaldo's latest capitals, in which the Nebraska colonel is eulogized as one of a "glorious" triad of our political redemption. We were aware that Mr. Bryan was a Populist, an alleged Democrat, a silverite, an anti-expansionist and political mountebank, but to have him added to the triinity is a little more than we had anticipated. It appears evident that distance lends enchantment to the view of Mr. Bryan as it does to a stretch of mountain covered with rocks, sagebrush, cactus, lizards and horned toads.

Mr. Fife is still playing that tune on it about the failure of the Shamrock to win in the recent yachting contest, because he was not aboard of the Lipton craft. As that yacht had three-captains, consequently a three-handed fight as to which of them should run the machine, we are wondering what sort of a circus would have gone on had the game been four-handed. Mr. Fife should quit whistling and blow at half-cocks.

Prosperity has struck the New York Central road with a wave which is a high-toller. That corporation is called upon to spend from \$8,000,000 to \$15,000,000 for new rolling stock in order to handle the tremendous traffic which is offered for its eight threads of steel that are drawn across the State of New York. We shall not expect Mr. Jones of Arkansas, nor Col. Bryan of Nebraska to see any indications of general pros-

perity in all this, but, on the contrary, they will doubtless accuse Mark Hanna of spending all this money in order to make a showing for the campaign of 1900.

The light-fingered boho is abroad in our midst, and it behoves the householder to keep the trusty bulldog unchained and the cylinder of the bulldog pistol fully outfitted with cartridges, if he would prevent the removal of his laces and penates piecemeal from the premises. When the burglar becomes so bold that he enters a house when the family is entertaining company downstairs, it is apparent that the public must be on its guard against him. The perforation of a few sneak thieves and light-fingered gentry is a need of the hour.

Admiral Dewey and his bride are paying the penalty of greatness by being stared at by those foolish and inconsiderate persons who have not sense enough to know that even a famous hero has some rights which the ordinary mob ought to respect. We notice with satisfaction, however, that the young couple did not attempt to make it appear to the multitude that they were old married folks, an effort which has been made by bridal couples on so many occasions with such disastrous results.

The adjustment of the Samoan question will not be likely to please everybody, although it would seem to be an excellent scheme for the three parties at interest, in order to avoid further friction over a small matter. If the United States succeeds in securing, as its share of the divy, "the finest harbor in the Pacific Ocean," this country will be satisfied to retire from the three-handed game—which is always the hardest kind of a game to play.

It is quite evident that Mr. Aguinaldo has a sublime quality of nerve as well as several other things that are concealed about his person. The latest incident to add to the strength of this impression, is the fact that one of his agents was recently caught in the act of collecting taxes in the heart of Manila for the benefit of the Filipino dictator. Maj.-Gen. Otis ought to consider himself lucky that he was not called up by this nervy tax-collector.

Of course, Aguinaldo will be followed to Bayombong and as much farther as he sees fit to chase himself. It appears altogether likely that the young man with the overmastering majority of womanly charmfulness as to be lost in the all-engulfing wave of tailor-made gowns, silks that frou-frou, and bits which make the dear ones' hearts beat, is matineeing, the most delightful being that breathes. Thus it is given to understand that the cult of Ibsenism has reached the metropolis of the South, and, indeed, the master of the modern problem play has come to his own in our very midst.

That Los Angeles takes kindly to playmaster Ibsen and the subtle problems he propounds has certainly been ascertained, as ladies who burst their gloves on yester-afternoon in their consummate dissemblers not to say deceivers, that ever dissembled or deceived since the world began, for there were plaudits, in measure most generous, and certain calls without number, at least the same number, in the mental notebook of the scribe, who shall spell out on the patient and uncomplaining typewriter the story of yesterday's afternoon with plaudits.

Those persons who have been anticipating European intervention in the war between the British and the Boers will find something to think over soberly and earnestly, by reading a few extracts from Lord Salisbury's speech at the banquet of the Lord Mayor of London at Guild Hall. Salisbury's masterly review of the situation clears the atmosphere like a thunder shower.

According to a New York dispatch, the business of the Pacific Improvement Company is being wound up, but we may rest assured that there will spring up another inside corporation to take its place. Our Uncle Collis never lets loose of a good thing, and he knows one when he sees it.

In the Greenfield Senatorial district of Massachusetts the recent election was fought out strictly on the lines of expansion and anti-expansion, and the anti-expansion candidate was so completely snowed under that he will not be able to see daylight until the spring thaw sets in.

Mr. Jeffries is going to elevate the stage. He is certainly big enough and strong enough to give it quite a lift, and, as he hails from Los Angeles, there can be no doubt of his ultimate success. Carry the news to Mrs. Langtry and John L. Sullivan.

Had Edward Atkinson distributed more of his peculiar literature in Massachusetts, and less of it in the Philippines, the Republican majority in the old Bay State would, in all probability, have reached 250,000, instead of a begarly 65,000.

It looks as if "Jimmy" Flood, in buying the Baldwin Hotel property, has also purchased a lawsuit, and if James gets into a lawsuit with "Lucky" he will find that he is in contest with a man who has wide experience.

Dr. Leyds has been informed by the government of Holland that he will not be permitted to use that country as a military headquarters any longer; in other words, the doctor has been told to declare war.

When Californian meets Californian there ought to be a prize fight worth going miles to see, provided one enjoys witnessing his fellow-man in the act of mauling his fellow-man to a gory finish.

The \$75,000,000 automobile combination leads us to the belief that the rich are going to have one of the hardest winters they have experienced in many years. Down with the trusts!

Col. Bryan has congratulated Mr. Goebel of Kentucky on his election; but then this is not the first time that the gentlemen from Nebraska have gone off at half-cocks.

The boiler-makers of Akron, O., have gone out on a strike. They would make money by confining their attention to strikes on boiler rivets.

The queer Mr. Atkinson of Boston figures out from the recent elections that "the atrocities of the Philippine war are condemned." Perhaps Mr. Atkinson is drawing his conclusion from the Democratic victory in Virginia and

Mississippi, but, at the same time, we think it would be fair for him to look at Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Iowa once in a while.

Dr. Leyds says the English will pay a heavy price in South Africa, but it looks as if they were prepared to put up and look pleasant.

The siege of Mafeking bears a strong resemblance to act three of a comic opera, fresh from the reeking pens of Gilbert and Sullivan.

As Kentucky has no press censor we ought to have some stirring news from the firing line there almost any moment. Col. Bryan would do well to confine his cackling to the case of that Nebraska egg.

The Transvaal war is giving the English people an excellent lesson in patience.

Mr. Jones of Ohio will have to continue his public reforms at private expense.

When Buller comes up the Boers are likely to get caught in a log jam.

A LAST LOOK AT MATANZAS.

FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD'S PARTING VIEW OF THE OLD PLACE.

Cuba's Second City in Size, but First in Charm and Historic Interest—Oddities of Modern Life in the Town That Was Christened San Carlos y San Severino.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

MATANZAS (Cuba), Sept. 28, 1899.—

It is the custom of the people in the United States to speak of this well-known city as "Matanzas"; why, indeed, do most Americans in Cuba persist in saying the same, even after they have learned better? So much easier it seems to adopt an error than to correct it. The best way of curing one's self of this mispronunciation is to fix in mind the meaning of the word Matanzas, Spanish for "slaughter-pen," derived from matal, "to kill." The sanguinary name was bestowed upon the locality some three centuries ago, because the first Spanish settlers (colony of Canary Islanders) went into the business of killing cattle to supply Havana with beef. The city itself was christened, with mass and solemn ceremonial, San Carlos y San Severino; but somehow, in spite of the church, King Charles and the patron saint of the town clung to it, as a bad name will stick to a man, whatever his subsequent good deeds.

Modern Matanzas has been so often photographed and printed since the war that I shall not inflict further details upon you concerning its innumerable "points of interest."

Everybody knows that it lies on the north coast of Cuba, sixty miles east of Havana, in one of the many beautiful bays in the island; and one who has not experienced it can form no idea of the indefinable charm of the place—it is broad and sparkling sheet of water, bluer than the tropic sky that bends above it; its rambling, up-hill streets, with their dim, old houses, the roofs of which are covered with the shaking-up ones of the reckless Jehu urges his wiry horses over the boulders at the top of their speed, threatens to dislodge every bone in one's body. The bay is so wide that from some distance it looks like a harbor, with its semi-circular sweep of the bay, with its quay, its row of palm trees, its quiet, low-walled casas, with their tiled roofs, inner courts and grated windows, and the queen social life and customs, as Spanish today as those of any city in Spain, all of which have come to be lost in the old saying, "See Naples and die."

The virtue of all the milagros, or saints, is unlimbed.

From Montserrat chapel, the visitor

will do well to continue his drive to Bellamar, a village known

as "Bell Vista" ("Beautiful View"),

which is an experience to be remembered.

The prospect is glorious—of tranquil sea,

emerald valleys dotted with palms and villas, and the old city, following the

old Spanish ways, with its

old streets, its

old buildings, its

old trees, its

old people, its

old customs, its

old ways, its

old life, its

old music, its

The Times

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock p.m. the barometer recorded 30.05 in. 20°. Thermometer for the corresponding hour showed 59 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 97 per cent.; 5 p.m., 94 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum temperature, 53 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

DRY BULB TEMPERATURE.

Los Angeles 58 San Francisco 60
San Diego 58 Portland 54

Weather Conditions.—The storm which was central in the Puget Sound country day morning is moving southward, with decreasing energy. Rain has fallen on the Pacific Slope from the British to the Mexican border. Rain is falling at San Diego this morning. The conditions are favorable for rain Southern California.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity. Cloudy tonight and Saturday, with rain; not much change in temperature; west to southerly winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10, 5 p.m.—The following are the seasonal temperatures to date, compared with those of same date last season, and rainfalls in last twenty-four hours:

Last twenty-four hours, season, season.
Statistics 58 San Francisco 60
Europe 76 8.71 4.02
Red Blue 48 6.71 4.02
Sacramento 44 5.50 1.00
San Francisco 70 5.02 1.92
Fresno 2.46 1.15
Independence37 .31
Los Angeles 45 4.50 .18
Los Angeles 1.57 .18
San Diego45 .07
Yuma08 .18

San Francisco data. Maximum temperature, 82 deg.; minimum, 50 deg.

A storm of considerable energy, which was central this morning off the Oregon coast, now overflies Vancouver Island, and will probably pass rapidly eastward through the British possessions and present a bright day over the central coast of California. The following maximum wind velocities are reported: Fort Canby, sixty miles per hour, from the southwest; Eureka, twenty-six, from the southwest. Rain has fallen along the coast from San Francisco northward. Thunderstorms are reported at Eureka and Baker City. The temperatures have remained nearly stationary west of the Rocky Mountains.

For more on San Francisco, see thirty hours earlier at midnight, November 11.

Northern California: Rain early Saturday morning; probably clearing during the day; fresh southerly winds.

Southern California: Cloudy Saturday; probably light showers in the early morning; fresh westerly winds.

Arizona: Cloudy Saturday; probably light showers in eastern portion.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Saturday; probably showers in the early morning; clearing during the day; cool at night; fresh southerly winds.

The Times Weather Record.—Observations made at 1 p.m. and midnight, daily:

November 10— 1 p.m. Midnight.
Barometer 29.60 29.69
Thermometer 69 62
Humidity 67 67
Weather Partly cloudy Cloudy
Maximum temperature, past 24 hours 70

Tide Table.—For San Pedro: High, Low, Saturday, Nov. 11 4:31 a.m. 10:02 a.m.
Sunday, " 12 4:17 p.m. 10:31 p.m.
5:16 a.m. 11:12 a.m.
5:28 p.m. 11:23 p.m.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

A neat, tastefully-printed school manual has been issued by the Board of Education of Riverside county, in which, among other things, attention is drawn to the subject of beautifying grounds around the schoolhouses, with illustrations of buildings that have been so improved.

The Financial News, a daily paper published in London, contains a lengthy editorial, reviewing the latest annual report of the British Consul in San Francisco, with which is included the report of Vice-Consul Mortimer of Los Angeles, in which report full credit is given to the prosperous condition of Southern California, in spite of the two dry seasons.

A Pasadena paper claims that there have been so many improvements made in that city during the past six months that a man going away on the Fourth of July would hardly know that he was in Pasadena were he to come home to spend the holidays, and walk up through the business center. This statement may be slightly exaggerated, but there is no doubt that the Crown of the Valley has been, and is, going ahead at a lively gait.

A report from New Mexico states that mining excitement round Silver City is at a fever heat. Every day prospectors and grub-stakers are bringing in samples of ore from the outlying districts, and every day more capital is placed in the banks for their development. A prominent attorney is authority for the statement that there is in one bank over \$500,000 deposited by different capitalists, most of them from Colorado, for the development of Grant county mines.

Many glowing eulogies have been written on the "glorious climate" of California," but the following rhapsody, from the San Diego Videlte, seems to be entitled to the cake: "The Savior of the world might have been born in a San Diego stable and cradled in a San Diego manger and not be entitled to sympathy on the part of the pampered children of wealth and plenty. If he could have chosen his own birthplace, he would doubtless have preferred San Diego to Bethlehem or Judea."

Phoenix has a city water question of its own, and, as may be seen from a correspondence published in The Times of yesterday, the atmosphere in that Arizona town is becoming decidedly warm. The most noteworthy fact in connection with this squabble is the apparent falling out that has taken place between M. H. Sherman of Los Angeles and John Dunbar of the Arizona Gazette. These two men have been in the past like Damon and Pythias, and nothing has been too good for Sherman to say about his friend "Honest John."

George H. Peck, who has devoted much attention to the irrigation question in Southern California for many years, writes to suggest that it is the duty of the Legislature of the State to adopt such a system for the administration of its irrigation water interests as will give the least waste and largest distribution, and will reduce litigation to a minimum. Mr. Peck does not fully outline his plan, but says it is favored by George H. Maxwell, in which case it must be radically different from the plan which is now being urged upon the State by a few citizens of San Francisco.

BEKINS ships household goods to all points at cut rates. 436 South Spring.

[RAILROAD RECORD.]
RAYMOND-WHITCOMB PARTY.

LIMITED TRAIN.

The first Santa Fe limited train of the season rolled into La Grande depot at 1:50 p.m. yesterday, just sixty-six hours from Chicago.

The train consists of six cars, all vestibuled, and otherwise up-to-date. Three cars are regular sleepers, one dinner, one composite and one observation car. The total number of passengers was sixty-nine, of whom forty-nine were for Los Angeles. Tomorrow at the same hour a similar train will arrive, and Sunday again a third. There will be four of these trains a week, coming in on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Tuesdays.

The first of these east-bound trains leaves La Grande depot this evening at 6 o'clock.

The Santa Fe regular train in yesterday morning was composed of five sleepers and they were all full. W. McGee, city passenger agent of the road, came on this train, after an absence at the East of several weeks. Mr. McGee says there need be no surprise that the trains are coming in full of people. There is a great revival of interest in Southern California, and all the railroad people are looking for active times this winter.

Today the first Raymond & Whitcomb party of the season will arrive here. It comes by a special train over the Santa Fe route and is in charge of John W. Gandy, Jr., who will remain here for the winter, opening up the office here and in San Francisco. This train will come about 7:30 to 8 p.m., as some of the cars will be switched right onto the Southern Pacific train for Santa Barbara. There are sixty-five persons in the party.

A. G. Wells, general superintendent of the Santa Fe, has gone north to look over the progress being made on the Valley line.

Nate M. Blancham, Santa Fe agent at Flagstaff, for Grand Canyon business, has been removed to this city for the winter.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

HERMES'S LUCK.

Frank Hermes had his second trial before Justice Austin and a jury yesterday on a charge of petty larceny. Hermes and Fred Long were both tried several days ago on a charge of stealing a hat from in front of a Main-street store, while both were under the influence of liquor. Hermes knocked the hat down from the nail on which it was hanging and carried it for a short distance. Seeing the approach of Officer Baker, Hermes shoved the hat under Long's coat. At the first trial the jury stood eleven to one for the acquittal of Long and the conviction of Hermes.

The next day the case against Long was dismissed and Hermes was remanded to jail for retrial. Yesterday the jury found him not guilty, evidently thinking that he had been punished sufficiently. The hat was valued at 75 cents, and Hermes has been in jail since October 22.

Henry Hennessy, a small colored boy who had bicycled away from the Twenty-eighth-street school, belonging to the son of C. S. Hogan, who tried to sell to George Mayer at the junction of Broadway and Main street, pleaded guilty yesterday and was sentenced to be sentenced this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Joe Gallagher, colored, was examined on a burglary charge. On Thursday afternoon Gallagher opened the window of a combination car at the River Station, and attempted to carry off some lamps and a few other things, but was stopped before he could escape. During the scuffle which ensued he received a bruise on the side of the head. Justice Austin held him to answer to the Superior Court for trial.

Harvey Brown and Ed Jilson, two young toughs who entered the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and San Pedro and stole some jewelry. Maces and other emblems, were each sentenced to pay fines of \$40, in lieu of which they went to jail for forty days.

John Goodwin, a young blacksmith, who is prone to neglect his work and worship at the shrine of Bacchus. In the hope of inducing him to eschew his convivial habits his sentence was suspended so long as he keeps out of the clutches of John Barleycorn and the officers.

LABORER'S PECCULAR DEATH.

FELL INTO A TROUGH.

Deputy Coroner Strubel went to the Patton ranch, in the San Fernando Valley, yesterday to bring in the body of Thomas Wilson, a laborer who died on Thursday.

Wilson was a Canadian. He has been employed on the ranch about five weeks. Shortly after he went to work it was discovered that he was subject to epileptic fits.

On Thursday he was at work in a barn in which was a long trough, divided into two compartments. The trough contained a solution of water and sulphate of copper, used for soaking wheat before planting.

Wilson was standing on the trough, one foot being on each side, and it is surmised that, while in that position he became stricken with a fit and lost consciousness. He fell into the trough in such a manner that his stomach struck on the partition. His head was thus immersed in the solution of bluestone, and there being no help at hand, was drowned.

An inquest will be held upon the body this forenoon at Robert Garrett & Co., undertakers parlors.

IMPORTS OF CITRUS FRUITS.

RECEIPTS ARE LARGE.

The Chamber of Commerce is just in receipt of statistics showing that the income derived from the importations of oranges and lemons into the United States is a large item. The following is a statement of the receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30 last:

Oranges, 138,526,597 pounds; lemons, 341,981,493 pounds; grape fruit, 4,835,759 pounds.

This produces a revenue of \$4,850,283.

Of the amount above stated Jamaica imported into this country 25,000,000 pounds of oranges and grape fruit.

It is on this amount that the reciprocal treaty between the United States and Jamaica would grant a reduction of one-fifth of a cent a pound. The present tariff rate on all citrus fruits is 1 cent a pound.

George H. Peck, who has devoted

much attention to the irrigation question in Southern California for many years, writes to suggest that it is the duty of the Legislature of the State to adopt such a system for the administration of its irrigation water interests as will give the least waste and largest distribution, and will reduce litigation to a minimum. Mr. Peck does not fully outline his plan, but says it is favored by George H. Maxwell, in which case it must be radically different from the plan which is now being urged upon the State by a few citizens of San Francisco.

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FAITHFUL HOBART.

HOW THE VICE-PRESIDENT STANDS BY HIS CHIEF.

His staunch loyalty, deep sagacity and unfailing tact—The President will sorely miss his true friend and safe monitor—Looking at things from a Presidential view.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—President McKinley could better spare any official in the government service than Vice-President Hobart. The relations between the present Chief Magistrate and the second officer of the land are peculiar and somewhat difficult to describe. It is well known that Presidents and Vice-Presidents are not apt to get along very well together. There are many reasons for this. Frequently they have been bitter political rivals previous to their election. More frequently the Vice-President, as second man, feels that he deserves more consideration than he gets. He is usually disappointed if he attempts to take care of his friends, and a few disappointments often estrange the two officials.

Vice-President Hobart cherished no delusions when he came to Washington to take office. He knew that it was to be McKinley's administration, and that if he was to be useful to the government as well as personally comfortable, he was to have no work for the interests of his chief. His method of procedure was a most natural one for a lawyer. He was perfectly familiar with the attitude of an attorney should occupy toward his client. He tried to find out how he could be of service to the President; then he let the President know his willingness, and unobtrusively set about to accomplish what he could.

His task was to keep things smooth for McKinley in the United States Senate, an important part of the executive official household. The President advised him more than with any other man in Washington. He went to the White House frequently in the evening and assisted the President with state papers. One of the regular rounds of the President was to take a little walk over to the Hobart home and remain for a short chat. Frequently Mrs. Hobart would accompany the Vice-President to the White House in the evening, and the two ladies would chat with their husbands' wives—dinner, a small state. Often they would stop and join in the conversation of the ladies, and afterward resume the discussion of more serious affairs.

This was, of course, very pleasant and an important part of the way the Vice-President familiarized himself with the purposes and policies of the President and kept in touch with the plans for dealing with pending questions. It was only the basis of more important work which the Vice-President undertook. The United States Senate is very often compelled to dictate to the occupant of the White House. This does not take the form of saying to the President that if he does not do so and so he will be turned down. That would be too unfamiliar for Senatorial procedure. Yet if the President be wise, he will find out beforehand what the ruling spirits in the Senate want to do, therefore avoiding later failure. The President by this method receives the suggestions and opinions of the Senators, which the less well informed with him even though they are not taken into account. In fact, in this courteous and insinuating way a small group of influential Senators is pretty nearly able to shape the course of important policies at the White House. While this is the case, the President's plans are frequently made public, which are really germinated in the cloak and committee rooms of the United States Senate. These informal Senatorial conferences are in fact a most important and initiative agency in the government.

Vice-President Hobart is a natural diplomat. In New Jersey he is called a great jester. He is all that, but it is only a suggestion of his persuasive powers. It must be a hard customer indeed that he cannot take to one side and talk him into his way of thinking. He was shrewd and keen in detecting coming trouble, and resourceful and smooth in avoiding it. He never appeared in the role of dictator. He did not assume the attitude of speaking for the President and his force. It was his way to work among the Senators and not apart from them.

The President's Cabinet ministers do not reach the cloak-room Senatorial conferences. The Senators are apt to look upon a Cabinet minister as a man to see. He is a high class in the Senatorial mind. There are a few members and numbers of what are termed "Administration Senators," who keep the President in touch with what is going on at the Capitol, but it should not be forgotten that no matter how friendly the Senator may be, they never come to look upon legislative events from a Senatorial standpoint.

The Vice-President looked at matters from a Presidential standpoint. He was not addicted to considering the rights of the Senate, beyond where they were necessary to working out his purposes. Yet he was an active and important part in forming Senatorial convictions. He brought to suit the President. When the administration Senators called at the White House in the morning to announce their judgment in obedience of the President, he would say, "I have been here, but I have colluded with my own previous judgment, and it was not necessary to inform him, that his able and tireless conductor had been faithfully at work."

It is difficult to appreciate the great value this work has been to the President. It not only enabled him to avoid many difficulties, but it also helped in taking the initiative in many matters where he really would have been compelled to follow other minds. Senator Hanna has tried to be of some assistance to the President in this way, but he is a failure because he is too dictatorial. The Senator unquestionably does not like his position, but he has come to carrying out the wishes of the President.

The staunch devotion of Vice-President Hobart has made a profound impression on the President. His loss will be deeply felt during the coming trying session of Congress. The President and his friends will be forced to recall the occasions when the services of his faithful and tireless friend were at his disposal. "When his correct methods and crystal insight" found a way out of difficulties when others gave up in despair. He will miss in the quiet evening at the White House the deep penetration and persevering intelligence of his friendly visitor.

Senator Frye will be in the chair of the Senate. He has imperial notions of the dignity and power of the Senate. He is one of the ablest men in the United States Senate, and his long experience in public life fits him to take a commanding and compelling part in the legislative affairs of the government. His very tone when in the chair as presiding officer speaks the pride he has in his own position, and his great respect for the power and might of the Senate he faces. He will make work for the President. He will not fail in his efforts to carry out party policies, but, so far as the President is concerned, he will not stand in the position of confidential adviser and faithful advocate.

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FOR HEADACHE
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has no equal.

Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

THE NEW RABBI INSTALLED.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Dr. S. Hecht, formerly of Milwaukee, who was recently called to assume the office of rabbi of the congregation B'nai B'rith, delivered his inaugural address at the Synagogue last evening. President H. W. Hellman and Vice-President S. G. Marshutz welcomed Dr. Hecht on behalf of the congregation, paying this gentleman some handsome tributes as to his ability, and expressing their confidence in him to carry on the work here.

Dr. Hecht took for his text the last verse of the fifty-ninth chapter of Isaiah. He spoke of the fear which he felt upon the threshold of his work, of its importance, and of the pictures of the future which the occasion presented. One, however, was full of gloom, shadowed out of sympathy with the glorious surroundings of city and temple. Here the fear that perhaps their mutual hope would fail. The other vision was full of brightness. In it he could see the future in which a grand and noble work was realized.

The present age, he said, is a critical one for Jewism, and, in fact, all creeds of religion. Men of learning, of thought, and earnestness, are engaged in the discussion of religion. In its many branches, many are finding in the future generation it will die out and become a thing of the past. In support of such arguments they point to the empty churches; to churches out of which heavy mortgages are sucking the life; to the older generation of the younger with their seeming indifference. The cause of Jewism, he held, is not dead, but the outlook, in many parts of the world, is dark. In France darkness reigns; in Russia it still covers the cause. Jewism is losing ground in Germany, and at home the general indifference is pre-
carious.

"Many say," said the speaker, "that the only hope for the cause of the Jews is to go back to Zion, and there establish a nation. I do not believe there is one of you that would go to Zion unless you had a return ticket. We must reestablish the covenant between God and His people, and I have no doubt that the work of the future generation will bring about this result. We have common interests with the world, interests of education, of culture, and we will work in harmony, and we will succeed."

Rabbi Hecht will enter the children of the Sunday-school and to the parents Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Synagogue.

Academy of Sciences Lecture.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Academy of Sciences next Tuesday evening at No. 320 South Broadway, the first of a series of lectures on "Valuable Metals" will be given by Prof. L. J. Stabler of the University of Southern California. His subject will be "The Metal of Gold," and he will deal with its occurrence, chemical and physical properties, milling, concentration, etc. He will exhibit a small complete cyanide plant and models of chlorination and electrolytic plants. The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. and the audience of the younger with their seeming indifference. The cause of Jewism, he held, is not dead, but the outlook, in many parts of the world, is dark. In France darkness reigns; in Russia it still covers the cause. Jewism is losing ground in Germany, and at home the general indifference is pre-
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ONE GRADE—THE BEST.

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Seeds and Poultry Supplies.

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Men's Single Breasted Sack Suits, cheviots and cassimere, gray and brown, pin checks and plaids. Lubin's price \$2.50; Sale Price..... \$4.78

Men's S. B. round cut Sack Suits, cassimere and worsteds, neat patterns and wavy made. Lubin's price \$10.00; Sale Price..... \$5.87

Men's S. B. all wool Cashmere and Cheviot Suits, well made, tailored and best patterns. Lubin's price \$12.50; Sale Price..... \$6.92

Men's all wool Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, single and double breasted, good linings, late patterns. Lubin's price \$13.50; Sale Price..... \$8.45

Men's strictly all wool black Clay Worsted Suits, well made, with sash and frock, all sizes; were good values at Lubin's price..... \$7.98

Men's all wool Sack Suits, also gray and brown Clay Worsted, high grade suits in every particular. Lubin's price \$17.00; Sale Price..... \$12.75

Men's Tan Covert Overcoats, box style, well and stylishly made and finished. Lubin's price \$10.00; Sale Price..... \$4.89

Men's Gray Melton Overcoats, well made, velvet collar; good value at Lubin's price \$10.00; Sale Price..... \$5.35

Men's genuine English Whippet Overcoats box style, French faced, the Italian notings. Lubin's price \$12.50; Sale Price..... \$8.75

Men's all wool gray Maryville Pants. Lubin's Price \$2.50, sale price \$1.85

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Men's Brown and Black Fedora Hats. Lubin's price \$1.25; Sale Price..... \$0.87

Men's all wool Scotch Cheviot Hats, in brown, blue and pearl. Lubin's price \$1.75; Sale Price..... \$1.15

Men's extra heavy, best quality English Corduroy Pants. Lubin's Price \$3.00; Sale Price..... \$1.78

Pants.

Men's heavy all wool

Faithful Lubin's price \$2.25; Sale Price..... \$1.33

Youths' brown mixed single and double-breasted Sack Suits, excellent quality. Lubin's price \$6.50; Sale Price..... \$4.15

Youths' all wool gray Invisible Field & its sister, single-breasted, for boys 4 to 12. Lubin's price \$10.00; Sale Price..... \$5.85

Boys' all wool Maryville Knee Pants. Lubin's Price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 65c

Boys' Clothes.

Men's Fast Black Satin Shirts. Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 38c

Men's Extra Heavy Work Shirts, black and white. Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 36c

Men's Vest Heavy Work Shirts, made with a ruffle and full collar, made out 36 inches long and well made. Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 42c

Men's Collar Collars. Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 3c

Men's Collar Collars. Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 9c

Men's Best Unbuttoned Shirts. Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 29c

Men's Fine White Shirts. Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 38c

Men's Flannel-lined Shirts and Drawers. Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 32c

Men's Heavy Derby Ribbed Satin Shirts and Drawers. Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 15c

Men's Hair Wool Under-shirts and Drawers. Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 38c

The celebrated Marine Overalls, made by the "Stronghold Co." Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 48c

Men's Left Straps Overall. Lubin's price \$1.00; Sale Price..... 45c

SPECIAL

Men's black and brown socks. Lubin's price 10c; Sale Price..... 4c

The Sacrifice of the Lubin Stock.

\$20,000 worth of high grade, up-to-date Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods now being sold at half their value—Is it any wonder that the people are crowding our store every day? No such bargains were ever offered by any firm. We bought the entire stock of Wm. Lubin at just 50c on the dollar. He was obliged to sell and we had the cash to buy—You can have the benefit of our good luck.

**TWENTY YEARS
ON THE WAPATH.**
BY FREDERIC VILLIERS,
War Artist and Correspondent.

IX.—DEAD HORSE PICKET.

It is a dull and unprofitable time for the war correspondents when, after the British public has been worked up to a high pitch of excitement and expectancy by the opening telegrams of the commencement of wars, the time comes when both belligerents, after a few outpost affairs, mark time for while, preparing for some grand coup. It is at this period all kinds of rumors are a-ripe, and the war correspondent must use considerable discrimination. Many a time a canard will appear in some rival daily which will bring down the wrath of one's own journal. And anxious telegrams are despatched inquiring: "Why on earth haven't you sent us this? What are you up to? Keep awake!" etc.

In fact, to the conscientious correspondent the waiting for the campaign to begin is exceedingly trying. Many war correspondents had been vegetating in this way in Alexandria, after the famous bombardment by Sir Beauchamp Seymour, waiting for the military programme to develop.

Transports and British troops were arriving daily at the Marina and the long-looked-for advance against the Egyptians was anticipated at any moment. The war correspondents mostly congregated, of an evening, at the Hotel-de-Nil, apparently in amity and good fellowship, but each man keenly watching his colleague in case that he might have any exclusive news, worthy of a telegram to the London papers.

I had returned late one night to my quarters at the Hotel Abbât, after our joyful meeting of the correspondents at the evenings. It seemed to me that I was hardly fallen asleep, when I was startled by a loud knocking at my bedroom door.

"What the deuce are you up to?" I shouted, as I sprang from my bed. "You'll break the door in here! Stop now, I'm coming."

And in another moment I opened the door.

"You must have taken too much whisky last night. I've been trying to wake you for the last fifteen minutes!" said my friend and colleague, Drew Gaylor, the correspondent of a London daily.

"Well, what is it all about, now you're here?" said I. "At this time in the morning, too, to kick up such an infernal noise!"

"Put on your boots and come along," said my friend, as he looked at his watch. "Another hour and the first dance of the ball of the campaign, for a surety, will begin."

I looked at him as I sat on the edge of the bed, half-dazed with my sudden awakening.

"You're sure it isn't a fool's errand?" I asked, "for you know we've been sold with scares upon scares for the last five days."

"No, it's all right," he answered. "I got the tip last night. The first regiment has been on the march for the last two hours already, and this time business is meant for a certainty."

"Well, Gaylor, it's very good of you to trouble yourself about me. But I haven't got time, and don't let me be a burden to you," said, dashing the news. "I will come on later."

"I've got a mount for you," said my friend. "It's all right. She's a sorry-looking beast, but she will carry you through the desert, and work we want. Sadhu bridle and all, we don't waste time; get into your boots and come along. We shall be the only men there, and Villiers, you will have to thank me for a good start in this campaign, for we shall be back with the news before the other fellows have been fully awakened to the fact that there is fighting going on."

It was not long before I was out in the open and mounted on the gray mare. Gaylor had so thoughtfully brought for me. My quarters were near the Ramleh railway station. The Mediterranean washed the shingle just below my window.

We were in the shade for a few hundred yards, skirting the famous oil tanks which had stood as monuments in Cleopatra's time, and which were now lying half buried in the sand and the scum and waste of the tideless sea.

I had thought that, but that only a few years later I should be looking at one of those obelisks from the luxurious table of a dining-room on the Thames embankment, and that shortly after I should be smoking a cigar in the night while trying to decipher on its base the hieroglyphics on the faces of the other in Central Park, New York City.

It was scarcely yet dawn, and we would not trust ourselves to the possibility of crossing the Rosetta Gate, for the drawbridge was never led up at sunrise, so Gaylor stuck to the railway embankment, which was a very good idea, as the metals ran straight through the enemy's line, and by following the railway we were bound to get somewhere near the front.

It was rather risky work on more senses than one, for there was a dull gray mist hanging around us, forcing us to keep well between the rails for fear of tumbling down the sides of the embankment.

After the first excitement at suddenly finding myself on the eve of a big adventure, I pulled myself together and began to examine the steed that was carrying me. She was an iron-gray, weak-kneed, looking haggard, with her right ear lying flat along her neck, which gave her a very vicious aspect. I had seen horses up country in Australia look similar to my animal, when on the point of buck-jumping, so I said to Gaylor:

"What are the bad points about this horse? She looks a vicious beast, anyway."

"Oh, it's all right, Villiers; she's as quiet as a mouse, and she's never wicked."

"Yes, she had a devil of a temper once, but I cured her."

"Well, how do you account for that ugly-looking ear?"

"That's the point," said my friend. "She showed a bit of temper one morning for no reason; she did not let me mount her, but she wanted to eat me at the same time. So I simply tried an old South African dodge, which is always efficacious, gave the bridle a sharp tug on her right ear with a cow-horn, which laid it flat along her neck, as you see, and it has remained there ever since."

"That was rather an extreme measure, wasn't it?" said I.

"Yes, but it worked thoroughly. You can trust that animal with your best girl now; she is as sweet tempered a beast as you can come across."

It was young and trustful in those days, and though it seemed a long way off, he had learned to doubt my friend's South African experience for a moment, especially as the mare picked her way over the sleepers, and never showed a bit of vice or temper all through the day.

On approaching the village of Ramleh the line swerved to the left, and passed through a station that had a suggestion of a Swiss chalet about it. At the back of the station, on a hilly piece of ground which further dipped down towards the sea, were a few rather fine-looking villas; and in a garden, in the center of a clump of

olive trees, was the hotel, "The Beau Séjour." There was, however, much of Beau Séjour now about the vicinity, for down by the station on the night before, under the Egyptian moon and the shadow of swaying palms, a bloody little skirmish had taken place. The modern chalet of the station had been set on fire, and from this the picturesque ancient-garde Bedouins of the desert. The ticket office was riddled with bullets, and the signal post for the down line was so knocked out of gear that it was no longer in working order. This mattered little, for there was no news, and the men were on the exception of the iron-ore truck on which a 6-pounder had been mounted by the blue jackets. The line was always clear to them; if not, they cleared it with common shell.

There was not a living creature in or round this village of Beau Séjour when we passed through that morning, save a few stray dogs, which had been sniffing about the bodies of two or three of our Bedouin enemies who had bitten the dust in the night attack on the station, and were now lying prone across the metals about a hundred yards away.

Out toward the desert on our right, the line ran along a high embankment over the plain, looking in its contours like a veritable sea serpent coiled and ready to strike. The monster seemed to rise a little as it was lost in the enemy's camp at Kaffir El-Danar, its trail trailing off through the chalet station, where for the moment we had come to a halt.

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Southern California by Towns and Counties.

PASADENA.

"POPPY" CAR WILL BURST FORTH IN DECEMBER.

Amusing Endeavors to Change the Name of the "New Trolley Chariot. Former Millionaire from Chicago Turns Up in Pasadena Ruined in Purse—Arrivals on the Limited.

PASADENA, Nov. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] The gorgeous new parlor car of the Pasadena electric road is a "Poppy." It was born a "Poppy" and never will be anything else. Satire has not withered nor croaking changed the name given to the car by the official committee of award. After they had announced their choice from the long list of names suggested for the prize, a chorus of gibes, groans and growls went up, and endeavors to change the christening have been seriously made; but they have all resulted like so many attempts to paint the lily or cast a perfume o'er the violet. The yellow and alliterative word has already been painted in gold letters on the sides of the new car, while sprays of the gitter-flower have blossomed over the round-end cars.

W. H. Smith, wife of the assistant general manager, who suggested that "Poppy" be inscribed on one side and "Mommy" on the other. "We all liked this suggestion," says Mr. Smith, who is the father of mother and wet nurse of the car. "But we can't go behind the verdict of the jury." The new name is the name "Poppy."

Some unsentimental critics have already begun to call the car "puppy," while more poetic residents, sitting in the seat of the sofa, aspire to name it "Escholiasis."

"Poppy" is the original Spanish name for the flower.

The leaf of the precious metal has been used liberally in decorating this "cup of gold." The body of the car is painted green. Draperies of yellow line the interior, which will be equipped with such well-constructed furniture.

The car will be more elegant than was expected, and will make its debut the 1st of December, whether there are any rains in the foothills or not.

The rail road company finished laying track on the East Colorado street extension today, and will run cars over it next week.

A FORMER MILLIONAIRE.

A strange old man, who has been wandering about town, an object of charity, for the past two weeks, has been recognized by former residents of Chicago, as William M. Webb, once a king of the exchange, with a fortune estimated at from one to two million dollars. He is now over 60 years of age, ruined in purse and broken in mind.

The old fellow appeared to Rev. P. F. Farrelly and told him something of his troubles. As he was homeless and hungry, Father Farrelly gave him a place to sleep on his premises, and his old friend, with food. He claimed that he had been adopted by the Kankakee Insane Asylum in Illinois.

E. C. Savage of No. 33 South Delaney street was the first to recognize the wayfarer as William M. Webb. Savage says he once knew him well, and is not surprised that he is not a few millions. Afterward Webb called on William Morgan, a Pasadena capitalist, who used to know almost everybody in Chicago. Mr. Morgan remembers when Webb owned a great tract of sixteen miles from Chicago, not far from the Morgan farm. He dipped into pork and grain speculation, and made a fortune rapidly, but lost it all in an unlucky land deal, and has never been able to get on his feet again. Since he drifted out to this country, he has been playing the bucket shop in Los Angeles, where he could get a little money. It is a question whether Webb is now insane or not. He certainly needs care, however, and a subscription to send him to a Sisters' Hospital in San Antonio has been started.

GOOD TEMPLARS' PLANS.

Instead of their regular meeting next Tuesday evening, the Good Templars of Pasadena lodge will go to Santa Monica and take charge of the lodge work there. The young ladies and gentlemen have organized a club for the purpose of giving entertainments this winter. Their first undertaking will be a "mystery social" at G.A.R. Hall, on the evening of the 23d. The Good Templars' Lodge is one of the liveliest organizations in the city.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

An old folks' concert was given at the Lincoln-avenue Methodist Church this evening. The programme included singing by the congregation, by a ladies' quartette, composed of Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. L. Baker, Mrs. H. Goodrich, Mrs. I. V. Boswell; reading by Mrs. Whitehead; solo by G. M. Adams; music by quartette, Mrs. O. J. Wigdall, Mrs. M. Flanders, Mrs. J. G. Elliott, Mrs. C. E. Putnam; reading by Rev. R. L. Bruce; singing by J. P. Reasoner, G. M. Adams, I. C. Baker, R. L. McLeod.

Those who have had a peek at the new hospital are much pleased with the attractiveness and homeliness of the rooms. "They don't look like a hospital at all," the ladies say. The hospital will be opened Saturday, and an operation will be performed there on Monday.

Prof. John Grinnell has consented to give a talk on his recent scientific investigations in Alaska, at the residence of H. G. Reynolds on the evening of November 23, for the benefit of the new parish house of All Saints' Church.

Rev. M. J. McLeod of Chester, Pa., will preach in the Presbyterian Church the next two Sundays, arrived here today, and is at the Casa Grande. He is professor of Greek in the Lincoln University.

A meeting of the Pasadena Medical Association was held this evening. Dr. May Haggard read a paper on "Mental Therapeutics" and the discussion was opened by Dr. McBride.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade this afternoon, George W. Maxwell was chosen a delegate to the Storage Reserve Convention to be held at San Francisco on November 14.

Datus C. Smith, president of the Pasadena Better Roads Society, arrived here on this afternoon's limited, after having spent a busy summer on his Dakota farm.

The Lady Macabees are getting up a fair. They will meet to sew Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Raderson of No. 110 North Pasadena avenue.

Mr. H. C. Smith has been appointed general manager of the New Year's day tournament. Arrangements are now going on swimmingly.

The Nineteenth Century Club will meet Monday morning with Dr. Marcia Gilmore on Garfield avenue. Ladies will take the Altadena car.

The band will play at the Pasadena Country Club Saturday afternoon.

A parents' meeting at the Garfield school this afternoon discussed read-

ing aloud, schoolhouse decoration and the saving-and deposit.

Three cars of prunes and one car of lemons have been shipped from Pasadena this week. A part of the latter went to the Klondike.

The public-school teachers listened to an address on physical culture by Miss Scott this afternoon at the Lincoln building.

Mrs. H. L. Story of Altadena and her daughter, Miss Ada, arrived home today from Chicago, where they spent the summer.

Two quilts drawn by numbers at the Woman's Relief Corps supper, went to Mrs. Judge York and Mrs. Roana Edwards.

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The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Weller Wortman died this morning.

The ladies of the Court of Amaranta had a pie social this evening.

The Valley Hunt Club had a meet this evening.

Chickens, fine fat ducks, squabs, fresh oysters, for your Sunday dinner at Halsted's Union Market, 15 South Fair Oaks.

If you have an eye for the beautiful, examine the comely and stamped linens at Bon Accord.

Homemade fruit tablets, 20 cents a pound at McCammon's special sale Saturday.

Something new!

No other dealer can get as good meat as Newby.

Room and board, \$6 week. No. 254 Marengo Place.

Hammam baths. Howland gymnasium.

LONG BEACH.

ALLEGED LIQUOR SELLER.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] A little evidence and a great deal of law were submitted today in the City Recorder's court at the trial of O. H. Burbridge. The defendant was accused of having sold spirituous liquors in violation of the city ordinance. In the absence of City Recorder Rosecrans, Justice Downing of San Pedro presided.

The trial did not attract the number of spectators that had been anticipated. Two or three of the local clergymen, and a few men about town,而已 filled the seats in one corner of the room, while the rest of the audience was composed of each teacher.

Alfredo Alvaro, alias Alvaro, \$150; Alonso, \$100; Boles, \$90; Buena Park, \$200; Centralia, \$300; Chic, \$150; Cypress, \$150; Delhi, \$150; Diamond, \$150; El Modena, \$300; El Toro, \$150; Fairview, \$150; Fountain Valley, \$150; Fullerton, \$450; Garden Grove, \$600; Laguna, \$150; La Habra, \$150; Laurel, \$300; Magnolia, \$150; Mountain View, \$150; Newport, \$150; Newport Beach, \$150; Ocean View, \$450; Ojinda, \$150; Olive, \$300; Orange, \$1050; Orange-thorpe, \$100; Peralta, \$150; Placentia, \$300; Santa Ana, \$200; Silverado, \$150; Trabuco, \$150; Tustin, \$600; Westminster, \$300; Yorba, \$100.

The remainder of the apportionment will be made about December 1, and will probably amount to about \$100 per teacher.

ORANGE COUNTY.

CAPISTRANO WORKED UP OVER A SMELTER PROSPECT.

A Representative of the European Rothschilds and a Mining Expert Make an Investigation, and also Proposers, it is Claimed—Fish Famine at Santa Ana.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 10.—[Regular Correspondence.] The residents of the quaint old town of Capistrano are considerably worked up over the recent visit of the accredited American representative of the European Rothschilds, accompanied by a noted mining expert, who made a careful examination of some mining property on the Santa Margarita ranch. The mines, it is claimed, contain copper, tin and bismuth in considerable quantities, sufficient, in fact, to convince the representative of the Rothschilds that the erection of a big smelter would be a profitable undertaking, and to this end propositions have been made, it is claimed, to several land owners in the vicinity of Capistrano, for the purchase of a site for the works.

WALNUTS SHORT.

The walnut output will fall twenty or more cars below the estimate placed on the production at the beginning of the season. Prospects now are that there will not be more than sixty-five cars.

Two weeks will practically bring the season to a close. The bulk of the nuts are now out, and largely in the hands of the eastern dealers. Nothing but nuts of the best quality have been taken, and a high standard will be attained with dealers by the season's crop.

FULLERTON BREVITIES.

The brea pipe works closed today after getting out four cars of pipe for use in the desert by the Santa Fe. The works will open in a few months for an extended run.

Walnut thieves have recently been getting in their work in the groves.

Though detected in several cases, they have succeeded in escaping. A gang of them that was hanging about town, however, was captured by the police.

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City Briefs.

INDUSTRIAL FAIR DECIDED ON.

WILL BE HELD THREE WEEKS IN FEBRUARY AND MARCH.

To regular readers of The Times is offered a beautiful and valuable book containing a collection of one hundred of the best cartoons selected from those which have appeared in the Times during the last two years. The donation on which this handsome book will be given free is that subscribers pay for the Daily and Sunday Times one year in advance. The book is handsomely bound, and printed on specially prepared heavy paper, and will be a valuable and permanent addition to any family library.

Charitable people who intend making contributions of clothing or food to the Good Samaritan, No. 135 East Seventh street, are warned against turning such articles over to unscrupulous persons. At least one such is represented as abundantly claiming to represent that worthy charitable institution and soliciting contributions.

The Westlake-Rommel Oil Company, operating in the Coolidge district, Fresno county, is not affected in any way by the recent division of Judge Ross. The company has a clear title to its land and is now preparing to bore its first well in the Stowell Block. Alan Gardner, secretary.

The Times business office is open all night, and liners, death notices, etc., will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads. can be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone main 29.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Illinois Hall, Sixth and Broadway, Rev. R. S. Cantine, D.D., pastor. Pulpit will be supplied Sunday, 11 a.m., with Rev. John A. Wood, D.D.; in the evening, Rev. Joseph Smith, Come.

Two cases containing two African lions is now on exhibition at Westlake Park.

They will remain there two weeks or longer and can be seen by the public at any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The lions are owned by Mine Schell.

First Baptist Church, 727-737 South Flower street. Sunday services. Bible study, etc. High school, at 11 a.m. The pastor, Rev. Joseph Smith, will preach at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

At the Chicago Millinery, 410 and 415 pattern hats today at \$5; braided golf hats, in all colors, \$1.50; 18-inch long colored ostrich plumes, 25 cents each. Mrs. A. Burgwinkel, 228 Spring.

Owing to the arrival of all my fine imported millinery for the next few days, Miss A. Clarke, Maison Nouvelle, 222 W. Third street, Bradbury building.

Columbia Circle, No. 24, Ladies of the G.A.R., are holding their annual bazaar, and are serving lunch both afternoon and evening at No. 429 South Spring street.

The Times' job office has removed temporarily, while the new building is being erected, to basement of The Times Building.

All lands or prospects wanted. Will buy or lease on favorable terms. W. D. Wilson, Van Nuys, Bradbury.

All kinds plain and composition at 2 cents per thousand ems standard.

W.Y.C.A. meeting Sunday, 3:30 p.m., will be addressed by Mrs. Martha Teal Helm. All women invited.

Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1, \$1.75 per doz. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main st.

Genuine Turkish rugs just received; low prices. N. Baldi & Bros., 122 W. 4th.

Nick Gosponech made delicious salad for the Sacred Heart Fair Friday.

Furs remodeled. D. Bonoff, 247 S. Bdy.

A. T. Meinhardt is requested to communicate with the president of the Red Cross Society.

A social dance and card party will be given by the Court of the Amaranth this evening at Masonic Temple.

William Boencler, while on Spring street last night, was run in as a suspicious character by Officer Marden.

Giuseppe Pagluso, a native of Italy, was admitted to citizenship yesterday by Judge Ross in the United States Circuit Court.

Carris Adams, who has figured in the police on several occasions for his offenses, was arrested on Los Angeles street yesterday on a charge of vagrancy.

Mrs. Morgan, No. 2122 Le Grand street, reported to the police yesterday that Albert Cognac, a little boy whom she is taking care of, had run away from home, and asked to have him brought in if found.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for E. W. Whitlock, Mrs. F. J. Rabbeth, M. M. Stow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, D. W. Underwood, E. M. Parsons, C. W. Sayre, W. J. Ahearn and Edwin J. Burke.

Dan Rupp, an employe of the Western Iron Works, while running an errand yesterday, caught his right wrist in a metal bracelet and sprained it. The second and third fingers were mangled. His injuries were dressed at the Receiving Hospital.

The inquest on the body of little Orville Fuller, who was killed by an engine on Thursday afternoon, after being pitched from the handlebars of her father's bicycle, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Dexter Samson's undertaking rooms.

Sale of First-street Property.

Señora Blanche Martina Taylor has sold her property adjoining The Times Building on the east—40 feet front by 102 feet deep, with three-story-and-basement building thereon—for \$22,250 net. The Times-Mirror Company is the purchaser. R. Harris, Esq., of Harris & Swanwick, was Mrs. Taylor's attorney, conducting the transaction on her part.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the Clerk.

Loren O. Hardisty, aged 24, a native of Illinois and a resident of Santa Rosa, and Bertha G. Whipp, aged 22, a native of Missouri and a resident of Pomona.

James W. Cooper, aged 32, a native of Texas, and Eva M. Clapp, aged 27, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

BALL—Pasadena, November 8, 1899, to Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Shurtliff, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

SHURTLEFF—November 8, 1899, to Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Shurtliff, a son.

ZECKENDORF—In this city, Alexander B., beloved husband of Juantia G. Zeckendorf, aged 27, died yesterday.

Funeral will take place Sunday, November 12, at 2 p.m., from the family residence, No. 61 Ord street. Friends invited.

SUTCH & DEERING, FUNERAL PARLORS.

Nos. 596-598 South Broadway. Lady attendant.

Best service. Eastern prices. Tel. main 465.

DR. STERLING & CO.,

328½ South Spring St., California.

Only Expert Shoemakers Build our Shoes

W. & Campines

Foot-Form Shoes

Cor. Fourth & Broadway.

A NEW FAD FOR LADIES.

Ladies who up to town often feel like indulging in refreshments. There is only one refined establishment in the city suitable for such occasions. It is the Royal Restaurant, 5 cents upwards (without meal) to ladies exclusively, and it is well patronized by the best people in the city, as the Royal Restaurant on Spring street, between First and Second, is known to be the most refined place in the city for ladies to visit.

BISHOPS

BISHOPS

Rubidoux

Chocolates.

Most daintily made, most deliciously flavored, most temptingly boxed. At all grocers.

RUBIDOUX CHOCOLATES

Premier Brand is California's BEST WINE

and can be had at all first-class hotels, restaurants and wine merchants.

CHARLES STERN & SONS

... 601-611 Macy St...

CITY DEPOTS

JOS. MELCZER & CO.

148 and 148½ S. Main Street.

ELLINGTON DRUG CO.

Fourth and Spring Streets

Vichy & Kissenger Salts—to reduce flesh, 35c, 2 for... Perfume—new odors, 65c. Pozona Powder, 35c. 50c size. Menthol Cough Cure, 25c. Rabbit Oil, 25c. Benzoin Cream, 25c. for rough skin, etc.

W. M. COR. Fourth and Spring Sts.

FREE PHONE M. 1218.

ELLINGTON'S.

Decorated porcelain salts and saucers in green and blue, 25c. Decorated blue porcelain chin chin bowls, 7c. Decorated porcelain chin egg cup and bone plate, each 10c. Royal blue china candlestick, fancy border, 10c. German decorated spoon holder, 10c. Underglazed royal blue china mugs, raised paste decorations and gilt, 15c.

W. M. COR. Fourth and Spring Sts.

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Decorated porcelain cups and saucers in green and blue, 25c. Decorated blue porcelain chin chin bowls, 7c. Decorated porcelain chin egg cup and bone plate, each 10c. Royal blue china candlestick, fancy border, 10c. German decorated spoon holder, 10c. Underglazed royal blue china mugs, raised paste decorations and gilt, 15c.

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